



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Volume 23 Number 3

November 1978

FBA MEETING Monday November 27 8 pm

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K St., NW
Oleg Lobanov
Managing Director of
The National Symphony Orchestra

A Program for Orchestra Neighbors

by John Landgraf

Oleg Lobanov, Managing Director of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the speaker at the 8:00 P.M. meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association, Monday, November 27, at St. Paul's Parish House.

Oleg Lobanov-Rostovsky, wiry Managing Director of the NSO, says he has no musical talent whatever. Then he goes on to point out that the organization of the Orchestra is different from say a university, in that in addition to being "administered" it also produces music, which is the province of the Musical Director, Mstislav Rostropovich.

But that does not disconnect Lobanov from a long-standing attachment to the kind of music the Orchestra stands for. His father, a

well-titled scholarly migrant from a large Eastern European country in the late teens of this century, established a very musical family in the academic settings he moved to in this country, and Oleg moved actively into singing groups during his college years at the University of Michigan, then found himself heading the national college glee club association.

But a part-time public relations job led to another consuming interest, and an overnight discussion with the Dean of the Music School at Ann Arbor led in turn to the possibility of combining the two passions into one: orchestra management. He took a job with Columbia Artists Management in New York and for several years constantly traveled in national minor league musical

circles, learning the business.

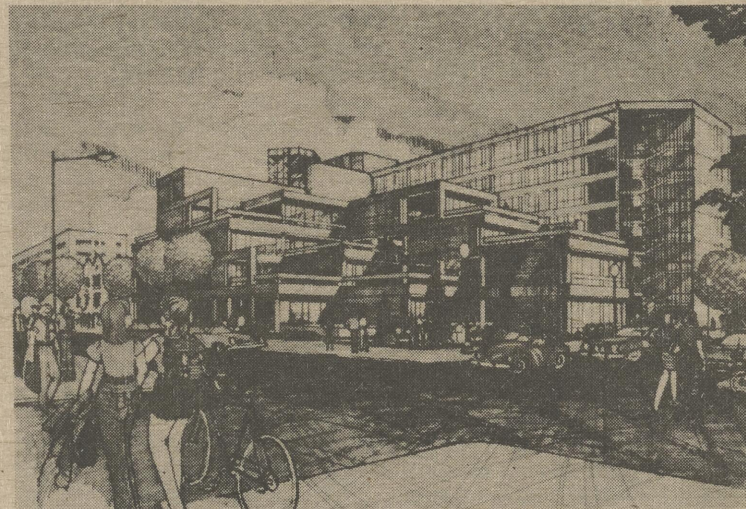
Homeless and considering marriage in 1959, he suddenly applied for fixed orchestral management openings and found himself directing the Columbus, Ohio Orchestra, where he stayed for three years. Then on to Hartford, Connecticut, for a like period, and Baltimore for three more years.

Then came the Arts and Humanities Division of the Ford Foundation, where in six years he gave away thirteen million dollars, but not a penny to symphony orchestras, because the Foundation had phased out an earlier orchestral giving program.

In 1975 his old attachment reasserted itself and he returned to orchestra administration with the Denver Symphony. A year and a half later he received the call from NSO here at the Kennedy Center.

Here he says, as he has elsewhere, he moves gently behind the affluent and generous orchestral Board, the ebullient Musical Director, the complex Kennedy Center structure and Washington (and national) musical circles to see that decisions are made and difficulties overcome. The NSO strike is now past history, and Oleg promises to mention it as a difficulty, among others, when he speaks to the Orchestra's nearest residential neighbors on the 27th. A capacity turn-out is expected.

Plans for future FBA meetings include a January 29 meeting discussion on planning, development and parks and a February 26 meeting to hear Lloyd Elliott at George Washington University. Because the FBA does not meet in December (and there is no FBA News then) wait for the January News to find out more about future meetings.



GWU Plans Academic Cluster

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF THE ACADEMIC CLUSTER (Phase 1)—A terraced building receding upwards and a seven-story tower structure with a glass-enclosed stairway are the principal features of the \$16 million first phase of the academic cluster to be constructed on the campus of George Washington University. The cluster design—with smaller structures linked by open landscaped pedestrian walkways—is a break from the traditional block buildings of GW's urban campus. The terraced building, which will be two stories at the street corner and step up to five stories, will house the art department, with each level (and its outdoor terrace) used for a separate field of art. For example, sculpture and ceramics on the third level, and painting and drawing on the fourth.

The tower building, with the security safe glassed-in stair tower at its north end, will house faculty offices and some classrooms for GW's Columbian College, graduate school, continuing education, music department, and selected engineering programs.

Construction of Phase 1, which is located at 22nd and H Streets, N.W., will begin in Spring 1979, with completion expected in Summer 1981. The Phase 1 structures, which include 170,000 square feet of space plus underground parking, will be built of reinforced concrete, with buff brick veneer spandrels and insulated glass windows. Designed by the architectural firm of Vosbeck, Bosbeck, Kendrick & Redinger, of Alexandria, Va., the complex will be energy efficient, with the heat generated by the central university computer center (to be situated beneath the terraced building) used to warm the structures in winter and cool them in summer. A small conventionally fueled boiler also will be installed.

The new academic cluster will consolidate many existing faculty offices and classrooms, which are now scattered throughout the campus in small buildings and other less adequate facilities.

FB Loses Three Friends in October

The Foggy Bottom area was saddened during October by the passing of two longtime residents and one longtime non-resident friend. Vincent Alden, who resided on Pennsylvania Avenue, died of a heart attack. Vince, for years a member of St. Stephen Martyr Church, had organized and directed its lector program. Prior to his retirement in 1956, he worked at Catholic University and for the D.C. Health Department.

Mary B. Alexander, who lived on 25th Street, passed away on October 10 at Georgetown University Hospital. She had lived here for many years, and brightened the street with lovely flowers. She is survived by her husband, Holmes, a columnist and biographer, three children and nine grandchildren.

John E. Hartley, assistant director of the D.C. Department of Transportation and the city chief traffic engineer, also passed away this month. Jack Hartley is remembered well by many in the neighborhood for his help over the years on various traffic matters in the area. His was the voice you heard on the radio on snowy days giving the good (or

bad) news about traffic conditions in the city. He was an uncommon city official, likely to return your call on a Saturday afternoon to discuss a problem; he was always good-humored, candid and as responsive as the law and the budget allowed.

Ellie Becker

Mary Healy Receives Civic Assoc Award

On October 21, at their Forty Eighth Annual Awards Dinner, the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations awarded our MARY HEALY a Grass Roots Certificate

"For her inspired leadership and unflagging efforts to involve all Foggy Bottom residents in such diverse activities as parking limitations, METRO operations, alley closings and tax policy."

CONGRATULATIONS, Mary, from all of us! Attending the dinner were Anne Lomas, Secretary, Robert H. Charles, Jr., Immediate Past President, and Steve Levy, ANC Chairman.

What You Missed Last Meeting

At the October 30 Foggy Bottom Association Meeting—

Police Report: LT. KOKA and SGT. ICKES, Second District, commented on the effectiveness of the new DC/DOT civilian ticket writing force. They are already relieving the Police of much of the burden of issuing parking tickets. When asked about the problem of buses being brought onto our narrow residential streets by the new apartment hotels, the Lieutenant said that, while there is no restriction against this, buses are not allowed to idle more than three minutes (more, if weather is very cold or hot and only if more than 12 persons are on board). Violators should be reported to the Police, not to the civilian ticket writers.

Treasurer's Report: MEL OGDEN, Treasurer, gave the report for September 21-October 21, 1978.

\$1,174.92 cash on hand (20 SEP 78)

1,601.45 income
-1,227.29 expenses
1,549.08 CASH BALANCE (21 OCT 78)

Membership Report by BOB CHARLES, Chairman. At the September meeting, we had 113 members. We now have in excess of 180. Present members were urged to solicit new ones. MARY HEALY also

suggested that we solicit businesses for membership (we already have some business members).

Guest Speaker: REPRESENTATIVE WALTER E. FAUNTROY (D.-D.C.) discussed District Affairs from the viewpoint of Capitol Hill. Fauntroy, who ran unopposed in the November 7 general election, is currently a Member of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and is the Chairman of the subcommittee on Historic Preservation and Coinage, among others. He, most importantly, serves on the House District Committee.

Fauntroy emphasized the importance of successfully running programs in the District. There are 535 Members of Congress who live in the D.C. area five days a week. Therefore, our "local" news becomes "national" news very quickly, with or without TV coverage. Since these Congressmen report regularly back to their own States and Districts, this can be a liability—or an asset. He also mentioned the Intergovernmental Personnel Assistance (IPA) Program and its possibilities for D.C. This program allows Federal agencies to detail personnel to local governments.

In spite of opposition for rural

members, Republicans and conservatives, Fauntroy said that two out of every three House and Senate members supported D.C. Representation. Many last-minute votes were gained from Members living in D.C., influenced by residents in their neighborhood. So, be good to your congressional neighbors—many of the Federal programs shaped on the Hill will affect us right here.

Old Business: Octoberfest—A resounding success (in spite of rain date), perfect weather, good music, door prizes (good idea, PAM MACK) and 34 new members. Thanks to the hard-working FBA members, St. Paul's Church, and—of course—Federal Supermarket and Top Value Liquors.

New Business: STEVE LEVY and MARTHLU BLEDSOE, ANC Representatives, discussed the need for a policy regarding the issue of liquor licenses. The ANC is generally against any more BARS (not restaurants) on Pennsylvania Avenue between 25th and 26th Streets, because the noise disturbs the neighborhood residents. The ANC, in conjunction with citizens groups and others, is in process of defining hotels in such a manner that they will fall under commercial zoning.

The meeting adjourned at 9:35 PM. Anne Lomas, Secretary

Foggy Bottom Bulletin Board

Notes of Interest

Beginning September 11, the West End Public Library will be open the following hours:
Mon. and Wed. 1:00-9:00 pm
Tues., Fri. and Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm
Closed Thursday
It is located at 24th & L Sts., NW. For further information call 727-1397.

The D.C. Insurance Department has begun a program designed to link D.C. residents who have specific insurance needs with licensed insurance agents or brokers who might be able to meet those needs. Under this program, the names and needs of residents are placed on a Voluntary Insurance Placement Register. The register is available to any licensed insurance agent or broker. For more information on the program, residents may call the Insurance Department at 727-1273.

ATTENTION: Recent Heart Attack Victims

The Post Coronary Group Counseling and Exercise Therapy Study of George Washington University Medical Center is seeking men and women between the ages of 30 and 70 who have suffered a heart attack within the last year for a study of post heart attack rehabilitation. Those accepted into the three-month program will receive frequent evaluations of psychological and cardiovascular status while contributing to the medical understanding of how best to rehabilitate post heart attack patients. For further information about the exercise therapy and group counseling study at George Washington Hospital call 676-3107 or 676-3110.

Older-Adult Volunteers Needed for "Closing the Generation Gap" Project. For volunteer roles in grades pre-kindergarten through third in public elementary schools in the District of Columbia. Call 727-2778 or contact Ola Jackson, Institute of Gerontology, University of D.C., 425 Second St., N.W., Room 1134, Washington, D.C. 20001.

The information and Referral Service of the D.C. Office on Aging can help elderly city residents (over 60) obtain needed services. Information, referral and assistance is provided on such questions as how to receive food stamps, identification cards, medical services, transportation, legal counsel or nursing home information. The office also publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Spotlight on Aging*, containing information on services and programs for the elderly. For more information, or to get on the mailing list, write D.C. Office on Aging, 1012 14th St., NW, Suite 1106, 20005, telephone 724-5626.

RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteer drivers to transport the elderly and the handicapped to medical appointments and to deliver blood to area hospitals. Licensed drivers, age 18 and over, who can contribute a few hours or a day each week, are asked to call the Office of Volunteers, D.C. Chapter, American Red Cross at 857-3422 for further information.

Exhibitions

The Octagon
Sept. 22-Dec. 29
TRAVEL SKETCHES OF LOUIS I. KAHN
The celebrated architect's 80 travel sketches in pastel, watercolor, pencil and pen and ink dating from 1925-1960 and inspired by his worldwide trips.
1799 New York Ave., NW—Tues.-Fri. 10am-4pm; Sat-Sun. 1-4pm; closed Mon.; 638-3105.

Renwick Gallery
September 29-August 5
THE HARMONIOUS CRAFT: AMERICAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Included in this exhibition of more than 100 beautifully handcrafted contemporary objects are violins, bagpipes, lutes, guitars, dulcimers, clavichords, whistles, recorders, tambourines, an organ and a harp.

September 29-February 19
MEXICAN MASKS
These 75 contemporary works, made of a variety of materials, continues to be an intimate part of the festive and religious life of the Mexican people.
CLAY FIGURES FROM GUERRERO
Most of these 45 works are shaped like animals and people; in addition, there are bowls and pitchers made to resemble people's faces. Women mold the clay objects which the men then decorate.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street, NW
Monday, January 29

West End Citizens Association Meeting—Thursday, January 25, 8 p.m., Red Cross Building, 2025 E St., N.W.

Foggy Bottom-West End ANC Meeting—Tuesday, December 5, 8 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House, 2428 K St., N.W.

Coming Events

Concerts

VESPER CONCERT SERIES
National Presbyterian Church, Main Sanctuary, 4101 Nebraska Ave., NW, 537-2800.

December 17, 4:30 pm—Musical Prelude; 5 pm—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS
NPC Choir and Soloists; The Christmas Story told in carols old and new.

December 24, 10:30 pm—Organ Prelude; 1 pm—CHRISTMAS EVE CHORAL COMMUNION SERVICE
NPC Choir

January 21, 4 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL, Artist to be announced

February 18, 4 p.m.—CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, Ernest Ligon and Michael Lindstrom, (to be performed in the Chapel of the Presidents)

March 18, 4 p.m.—ERICK VAN FRITZWOLTER, Pianist, Works by Mussorgsky and Dello Joio

April 8, 5 p.m.—CHORAL VESPER PROGRAM, NPC Choir and Soloists, Program to be announced

April 12, 8 p.m.—MAUNDY THURSDAY CHORAL COMMUNION SERVICE, NPC Choir and Soloists

April 15, 9 and 11 a.m. & 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.—EASTER SERVICE, Music for Organ and Brass, Annapolis Brass Quintet, Michael Lindstrom, Organ

May 20, 4 p.m.—CHORAL VESPER PROGRAM, NPC Choir and Soloists. Program to be announced

FREE PUBLIC EVENTS AT THE KENNEDY CENTER
Symposiums with Kennedy Center Artists: 12:00 noon, November 29, December 6, 13, 20, 27, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

National Town Meeting: 10:30 a.m., November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 28, January 4, 11, 18, 25.

Organ Demonstrations: 1:00 p.m., November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 28, January 4, 11, 18, 25.

Classified Advertising

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ACCIDENTS involving injuries, and matters relating to inheritances, estates, and conservatorships constitute about 90% of my law practice. No charge for initial telephone conversation. Wills \$35 to \$150, depending on complexity and circumstances of the estate involved. I am fluent in Spanish. Downtown office with parking: 2026 I Street, N.W. Please call: Glenn L. Reitze, Esq., 293-2168.

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HELP WANTED: Day care in your home for 2 month old baby. Reference required. Call 363-7636.



See You In January!



Letters

Carolyn Hahn
Columbia Plaza, B-701
2400 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
Dear Mrs. Hahn:

I understand you have for some time been delivering the Foggy Bottom News, and this note is to send you our thanks.

The time and effort you gave to our community is appreciated, and the willingness to help of residents like you is what makes Foggy Bottom such a great place to live.

I hope the next time you come to the Foggy Bottom Association meeting that you will say hello so I can thank you in person.

Sincerely,
Alfred Cottrell
President

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Melvin Ogden, Treasurer
730 24th Street, N.W. 20037

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Foggy Bottom News

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
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Next Edition's Deadline Monday, January 3

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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Your Income and Future Security

by Steve Levy

I've paid taxes to the District of Columbia since moving here in 1970. Like many young professionals with regular promotions, both my income and my taxes have increased steadily. So when a bill was introduced by Marion Barry "to reduce the rates of taxation on income earned by individuals who reside in the District of Columbia" (Bill 2-385), I read it with a lot of interest.

Basically, what the bill proposes to do is return to the lower tax rates in effect in 1975. It also appears to repeal the tax on persons earning less than \$5000.

When Bill Hanson and I reviewed

the tax rate schedules from 1956 to 1976, we saw a dramatic increase in tax rates for persons with fixed incomes (exclusive of all other provisions regarding standard deductions, circuit breakers, etc.). These increases are shown in Table One for persons with net taxable incomes ranging between five and thirty thousand dollars.

What makes this steady increase in taxes worse is inflation, where the same dollar income supports only a lower and lower standard of living. Table Two shows selected years for the consumer price index. Combining increasing taxes with inflation is a "double whammy" worse than

TABLE ONE
Changes in Taxation—1956 to Present
Taxable income

for years	\$5000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$30,000
1956-65	\$125	\$275	\$650	\$1125
1966-67	145	350	850	1350
1968-69	160	410	1010	1610
1970-75	190	510	1320	2270
1976-78	200	550	1450	2500

TABLE TWO
Consumer Price Index for Selected Years 1960 to 1977¹ (1967=100)

Year	CPI
1960	88.7
1964	92.9
1967	100.0
1970	116.3
1973	133.1
1976	170.5
1977	181.5

¹ From Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1977, P. 478 and Monthly Labor Review

TABLE THREE
Comparative Tax Structures

	30	50	60	70	78	80
Present (1976-77) tax	\$2500	\$4700	\$5800	\$6900	\$7780	\$8000
My proposed tax	2270	4420	5620	6820	7780	8020
Bill 2-385 tax	2270	4270	5270	6270	7070	7270



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The ability to pay progressive tax rates (where those who can better afford to, pay a higher proportion of total income) does not increase along a linear scale, so tax brackets should become wider the higher they go. The present brackets fluctuate in size, while the 1975 brackets progressively increase in size.

From a personal viewpoint, I would support the bill as proposed, since it decreases everyone's income taxes. However, we must also consider that very sharp cuts in the District's revenues may force unplanned and ill-considered program cutbacks. Therefore a modification to the bill is desirable. This modification would be to add two additional tax brackets to the top end of the scale, instead of a flat maximum of 10 percent tax. I propose that taxes on income between 25 and 35 thousand drop from 11 to 10 percent (as in bill 2-385). Income between 35 and 50 thousand would be taxed the current 11% and income over 50 thousand would be taxed at 12%, rather than 11%.

In effect, almost everyone will pay less taxes than presently. Above \$78,000 taxes would increase by \$10 per thousand dollars income. Table Three briefly illustrates the new brackets' effects.

According to the staff of the Finance and Revenue Committee, Bill 2-385 will probably not come up this year and must be reintroduced in the new legislative session of the City Council. I think now is the time to change it. I would like to hear your opinion. I will pass your comments along to the City Council as well as the ANC. My address is: 615 22nd St NW, Washington DC 20037.

I hope that this bill and other pending measures will help to reduce the mound of paper we need to plow through each year. I'd like to thank Bill Hanson for his generous commitment of time and effort in working up many of the figures and ideas used in this article.

In a Bar on St. Charles Street

by Capt. Irby F. Wood

One evening in New Orleans I stopped in a bar three doors from Kolb's Restaurant and near Opie Reed's once famous Crescent City Billiards Hall.

The barmaid intrigued me. She wore a black dress, but not the type worn by aged women in Mediterranean villages, nor those black sacks worn in ungainly modesty by certain religious sects. Hers was pure silk out of a model's trousseau.

One might, I am sure, see the barmaid's counterpart in any urban slum district or in countless sharecropper cabins. Her broad, plebeian face had that gaunt, square plainness of peasant women everywhere, but with a difference. She had learned to fashion her hair in perfect symmetry with her face, and she used a red lipstick that gave her lips an utter seductiveness.

Black dresses are sometimes symbols of mourning, but they can also be as alluring as a cabaret poster. This barmaid's body fell far short of a ballroom dancer's balance, but the cut of her dress gave her ungainliness a jaunty piquancy contrived to please the male eye. The customers in that bar were predominantly men.

That little cinderella had achieved a self-confidence, a pleasing manner and gregarious effusiveness through calculated grooming. She knew that she was a transformed ugly-duckling; the secret tightly locked in Madam Petit's Salon de Glamour. Her name, Marlena, too, came out of the Madam's wise witchery.

So I sat toying with my beer and watched the barmaid pirouette from customer to customer, giving each one a sense of belonging, an interlude from the bare walls of boredom and banality, or perhaps escape from someone at home who could surpass cinderella in comeliness if she only possessed vision of what pleases a man.

The shaded light in the bar gave it a grotto-like dimness. It was chock-full of customers. Crowded, I know not whether by regular patrons or because of the holiday, but they were only many blurred shapes in that vague light, until my eyes had grown accustomed to the semi-darkness.

A handsome dude sitting across the bar desired adventure. He rolled the dice with the barmaid, lost, and bought her a drink; most likely a *B-drink*. The barmaid drank it slyly as if she too were doing something risqué.

Two shapes from the sophisticated fellow a fat, faded, lonely, past middle-aged man sat with his own thoughts. He suddenly felt generous and bought the old biddy sitting next to me a beer and another beer and another beer.

This old biddy, also dressed in black, wore spectacles with rims so thin that one wondered what held them before her squinting eyes. It was as if by some mystic mutation I had found myself in one of those Liverpool, England pubs of my youth and she was one of those old *shawl-babys*, female luses, who frequented the waterfront pubs, willing to talk and entertain for the sake of a few pints of bitters.

"I used to know a girl in an orphanage. Do you know what an orphanage is?" the old shawl-baby said to me, catching my eye quicker than a card shark can catch the eye of another crook.

"This poor little creature," she went on, "had a perfection. She could cut things out of paper with her scissors better than I could play my concert piano. She made all kinds of pretty things out of paper with her scissors for the rich folk. I often told her that she must do something about herself; she was so thin; no bigger than a lead pencil, but she just kept cutting away. Then one day, she lay down and died."

The fat man across the bar, the old shawl-baby's benefactor, diverted her attention and that gave me time to reflect and wonder what curious process of the mind led her to remember the orphan, and, had she really possessed a concert piano?

Anyway, years before, I had read J. H. Titus's *The Face On The Barroom Floor*, R. W. Service's *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*, and more recently, X. J. Kennedy's *In A Prominent Bar In Secaucus One Day*. Recollection of those three bars prompted in me a desire to memorialize, maybe a not so prominent bar on New Orleans, and perhaps not such a face as Titus's Madeline nor Service's Lou nor Kennedy's baud, but certainly an experience that intimated why Carry Nation's crusade extinguished itself with the foam of its own banality.



We had a great turn-out
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Seen A r o u n d the Bottom



by Mary E. Healy

This has been a bad month for the author of this column; I misjudged the capabilities of an OLE SEA SALT and wound up with two sore feet that have laid me low. So Seen Around hasn't wandered too far for news this month. One hot day I took off to a meeting at 15th and K with Irby Wood, who suggested we take the METRORAIL and I said "Oh, no, let's walk", it's such a beautiful day." So walk we did. I didn't know that when Sea Captains say HIT THE DECK, they mean DIG IN YOUR FEET AND GO, GAL!

We did go, making 15th Street in record time, did our business and then walked back. Four hours later I had two silver dollar blisters on my feet—all filled with fluid. After two surgical lancements and drainings and ten doctor's visits, plus 5 million ice packs I can now put my feet down without wincing (out loud). Lesson learned: The next time I take off with a Sea Captain I'll ask "WHERE'S YOUR OARS?" before I start.

Something new is coming to our area, and not a minute too soon for me. By the time you read this a GLORIA MARSHALL FIGURE SALON should be open in the Columbia Plaza Shopping Mall at 508 23rd St. I happened onto the paper hanger prettying up this empty area at 8 PM Sunday nite; so naturally I went to work: "What's going in here, when, who owns it, etc." My copy deadline was the next day so I didn't have time to dig beyond that it will be a place which will concentrate on TAKING OFF INCHES not necessarily weight. That's for me. If it doesn't cost too big a bundle I'll be first in line.

Hope you are pleased with the depressed curbs which DC provided for the handicapped at 25th and Va. Ave. and around 23rd and H. Some more have been requested to accommodate the St. Mary's Court residents, who will probably be moving in shortly after the first of the year.

And ELLIE BECKER's STEPS at 25th and Va. were a real accomplishment (see Ellie's article in this issue). Just goes to show that you should never give up trying—you can give up hope once in a while but don't give up trying—that "one last try" is really what got those steps. Whatever you do, Ellie, don't ever stumble up or down them.

For those of you who have noticed the deplorable condition of the steps leading to the Va. Ave. overpass they will be repaired before winter sets in and some bushes will be planted besides Ellie's steps to curtail turf shortcuts; come spring the dirt hill will be seeded.

And more good news—the poor, bedraggled, dead and dying azaleas in the three small DC parks at Va. & NH Avenues are seeing their last

winter in our area; come spring these parks will be turned into lawn and planted with crab apple trees. We have a commitment in writing from the City. If I should pass on before then someone please pick up the banner; we have been working on this for three long, long years! Thank you, Mr. GERALD GILBERT, Chief, DC Tree and Landscaping Division and thank you MR. ANTHONY HAWKINS—both—for all your good work in our area these past few months.

Monument Parking is still working on cleaning the weeds, rocks etc. (I should say boulders left by a negligent builder) from their parking lot at 24th and Va. They have now cut down a lot of the heavy brush around the beautiful tree on G Street, but have not handled the trash yet. They will, and maybe by Christmas you will see that pretty tree lighted.

Someone must have really read my October column where I bemoaned the lack of courtesy and helpfulness to people in trouble. When an automobile suddenly zoomed off the Rock Creek Parkway at Va. Ave. at 3 PM on Election Day, knocked down two trees and wound up in the drink (about 6 feet deep), many WILLING HANDS were right there to help—JOGGERS, CYCLISTS and MOTORISTS. Several persons stripped to their underwear, jumped in the water, diving down several times before they could get the driver loose from his seat belt. They got him out—barely alive, but alive. According to the Park Police quick retrieval action and mouth to mouth resuscitation by passers-by are the only reasons the driver is alive. THANKS EVERYBODY FOR SAVING A LIFE and for restoring my faith in human nature.

If you still have both your eyes after walking up 25th street between Eye and K over these past several years go take a look now. The overhanging trees and bushes in front of 915-917 are gone!! Such an improvement—heartfelt community thanks are in order. Now the nice work being done on those two townhouses will show up.

If we can get the owner of the house on the SE corner of 25th and K to trim down or remove the large overgrown bushes on his lot, and to remove the construction trash on the K Street side, things will be really looking up. So many people have a problem "rounding that corner and it really is a security risk.

Let's all follow the leader; let's clean up for fall. Take a real hard look at our shrubbery and trees—how much of it protrudes over the property line, how much is scraggly and uncared for? After we look, if we are offenders, let's make it right. Article 3, Sec. 7(a) DC Regs say we should; let's do it just as if we did not know that it was a regulation.

The same applies to the corner at 24th and Pa. Ave. (in front of 2400). Workers, school attendees, visitors to our area: remember we live here and the rubble, trash, chewing gum, cigarette butts, food refuse that you leave behind when you get on the bus to go home stays with us to bring rats and other vermin to our area. RESPECT OUR NEIGHBORHOOD; WE WOULD YOURS. Thank you 2400 for doing your share in trying to keep the mess down.

Foggy Bottom News

The CIVILIAN PARKING PROGRAM appears to be working well in our area. Maybe, after awhile, violators will start to feel the pocket book pinch of paying tickets and will leave some of those cars home—taking METROBUS OR METRORAIL, thus leaving some free breathing space on the streets. More importantly, when the cranes start hauling cars away from in front of fire plugs, driveways and blocked intersections, maybe the Fire Department will get a break. Getting to, and fighting fires, is chore enough without people putting "car blocks" in their way. We do have a lot of legitimate parking lots and garages in our FB area; it will be chaper, eventually, to use them

Everyone seemed to be having BAZAARS in November. I couldn't cover but one—the one given by THE WOMEN OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. It appeared to be a real success (from the sound and sight of it). LOUISE HARRIS is to be complimented for putting on such a fine affair. Lunch was excellent (I took mine home for dinner; you can do that). Music by THE PAIGES, the young adults of the church, made lunch even better. Their voices were really lovely. Bazaar offerings were snatched up in a hurry. In fact, all the baked goods went so fast I hardly saw them. This is an Annual Affair—mark your calendar for next year, early November, so you can be sure you go. Many of our community residents were there. Many former Bottom residents and Church Members come back year after year. This year I talked to Robbie Dixon and her children and grandchildren—long time Church members as well as G Street Bottom Residents. Some of the people I saw working hard to make the bazaar a success besides Louise Harris were Mary and Ira Miles, Mary Brown, Annette Tancil and Ceil and George Amato. Many more were doing their share, I know, but I just didn't happen to see them. We all missed Mattie Shippen but she was there in spirit—to us and for us.

Interesting Regulation I picked up the other day: "Police Regs Pertaining to SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS, Article 4, Sec. 1": The public parking on the streets and avenues of the District of Columbia shall be under the immediate care and keeping of the owners or occupants of the premises abutting thereon. Simply put, this means we are supposed to keep the gutters and parking area in front of our homes clean and free of debris. I'm sure that this is hard to do when the cars parked there are not ours but come the revolution—the parking revolution—it should be easier.

Herb Madison of New Hampshire Avenue recouped his lawn from the sidewalk—the new brick retaining wall looks very nice, Herb; as do the ones in front of the St. Paul's Episcopal residence on 25th Street.

Have you seen the BIKE RACKS at the FB GW Metro stop; that should make a lot of people happy—people who want inexpensive transportation and exercise and people who live in the area. Our thanks to the Department of Transportation.

The FRENCH TO THE RESCUE. JEAN LOUIS of the WATERGATE CLEANERS, did

his community good deed last week. After buying out the Safeway's Frozen Food Department and the chit was all totalled up on the cash register, I found that I was \$2.00 short! When I thought of what a drippy mess I was going to have soon I really went into action (sore feet and all), raced across the concourse and said "JEAN LOUIS, help me; I'm gonna lose my groceries." I think that he thought I had already lost my marbles but help me he did—with practically no questions asked. That's what communities are all about—my second helping soul. Thank you again, Jean Louis.

What looked like someone's lost yellow/green canary turned out to be a Cape May Warbler from the nearby mountains—a baby one, really lost. It apparently flew into the lobby window of the Potomac Plaza and stunned itself but good; it wasn't moving at all when I called Tom Folk, our manager. Several calls around the Bottom to see if anyone

had lost or wanted a canary resulted in an inventory of homes with cats. A little more research as to what kind of bird it really was resulted in Lily Carrigan getting out her trusty bird books and identifying it for us. After keeping it in the PP office for a day it was turned loose and it HEADED STRAIGHT SOUTH. From its speed it planned on making up for lost time.

For those of you in town over the Thanksgiving Holidays the GW MUSIC DEPARTMENT has presentations on Nov. 30 (GW Orchestra and Chorus) at 8 PM Lisner (Prussing); Dec. 4 (Duo-Sonata Series) at 8:30 PM (Marvin Center (Steiner and Parris). And Dec. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Student Recitals) at the Marvin Center afternoons and evenings. ALL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE.

A recent fire in our area gave me a chance to test out the FIRE INFO I

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1.00	VVS-2	H	LX 818224
1.03	VVS-1	H	LX 818272
1.03	VS-1	F	LX 820813
1.03	VVS-2	G	LX 818676
1.16	VVS-1	G	LX 818256
1.48	VS-2	H	LX 819292
1.51	VVS-1	H	NY 111703
1.77	VS-1	H	LX 820815
2.05	VS-2	I	LX 823202
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November 1978

gathered in writing my article on ENGINE CO. #23—it was factual. The pumpers, hook and ladders, Chief, etc. do exactly what they said they did. Test it sometime; it's interesting to watch when it is not your building on fire.

Have you noticed the facelifting that WAYNE COCHRAN's SUNOCO SERVICE STATION at 27th and Va. has received—on the inside? New paneling for the office, paint for the garage area and the rest rooms. Looks nice, Wayne; now if we can just talk SUNOCO INTO FACE LIFTING THE OUTSIDE IN THE FORESEEABLE FUTURE we will have accomplished something. Thanks Sunoco.

Have you looked up at 26th and Pa. Ave. and 26 and K. Our new condos are really coming along. Our area is getting like Southwest Washington used to be; you had to drive through it entirely at least once a week or you were hopelessly lost with new construction. 20th and M and 22nd and H will be changing soon. Keep your eyes open.

Have you ever thought about what a STRIKE does to your neighborhood. We don't see too much of STRIKE FALLOUT in Washington because we have so little industry but the recent MUSICIANS STRIKE really hurt quite a few businesses in our area—RESTAURANTS, PARKING GARAGES, STORES, etc. When people don't come to the presentations at the Kennedy Center all service businesses in our area suffer. Let's all PARONIZE OUR NEIGHBORHOOD ENTERPRISES and help them recoup some of those bad times.

The GOLDEN TABLE WILL BE OPEN ON THANKSGIVING DAY FOR DINNER—the menu looks great and the prices are reasonable.

THE INTRIGUE RESTAURANT HAS MADE SOME CHANGES—more dining room seating has been added, the cocktail lounge has been moved closer to the lobby, and very interesting new lighting has been added. Food is excellent and one feels very comfortable there—like in a small New York Restaurant where you must go when in town.

There will be no FBA NEWS in December so with this issue I WISH EVERYONE HEALTHY AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS. FBA will probably provide some spiritual (for the soul) program for the Christmas Holidays; don't know what just yet, but watch for notices.

Have you noticed (sure hope that you have) that the TREE STUMP on the south side of Va. Ave. at 24th is gone? That tree stump has been sitting in the middle of the sidewalk by the Columbia Plaza for years and years and years. Over the years quite a few people have told me that they have tried to get it removed but just couldn't. It was such a safety hazard that I found that hard to believe and I called Hans Johanson (DC Tree Division). Hans has always been most helpful so he looked up the chart and told me that the stump had been removed years ago. I told Hans to believe me that it was still there. In nothing flat Hans had his men down here and out it came. Now, if any-

one stumbles over the dirt where the stump was I'll scream! Thank you, Hans, from all of us who have been extra careful around that area.

Did you hear the radio announcement about the new MICROLERT SYSTEM to help persons who live alone or have physical disabilities which might necessitate their getting help immediately. I don't have all the details yet but I understand the system has been used on the West Coast for several years and is just

Foggy Bottom News

being marketed in our area. It consists of a small match box soft pouch that you wear around your neck and a control box connected to your telephone. In an emergency you press the pouch and help is on its way PDQ. I'll get more information but in the meantime if you want to investigate it yourself, call #538-H E L P; ask for Pat DeVaney and tell him I told you to call. Just think, if Dorothy Brewer had known about this she might still be alive today.



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333 - 4648

Services in Foggy Bottom

COMMUNITY SERVICES

DC Fire Dept.
23rd and M St.
462-1762

DC Police Dept.
Traffic & Special
Operations Divis.
2301 L St.
626-2811

Foggy Bottom & West
End ANC 2A
1920 G St., N.W. #100
659-0011

Humane Society of the US
2100 L St.
452-1100

NORML
2317 M St.
223-3170

US Post Office
2118 Penn. Ave.
523-2417

US Post Office
Watergate Mall
965-2730

West End Library
24th & L St.
727-1397

SCHOOLS

George Washington U.
2121 I St.
676-6000

Immaculate Conception Academy
2408 K St.
333-5797

Potomac School of Law
2600 Virginia Ave.
337-3880

Stevens Elementary School
21st & K St.
724-4852

Washington International College
814 20th St.
466-7220

Washington School for Secretaries
2020 K St.
457-1800

CHURCHES

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
730 23rd St.
333-3985

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
2430 K St.
337-2020

St. Stephen—Martyr Church
25th St. & Penn. Ave.
785-0982

The United Church
1920 G St.
331-1495

Western Presbyterian Church
1906 H St. NW
331-1845; 331-1220

FOOD STORES

Federal Super Market
2430 Penn. Ave.
333-6630

Foggy Bottom Grocery
2140 F St.

Lorenzo's Carry Out
23rd & M St.
659-8359

Nichols Food Superette
912 New Hampshire Ave.
338-3797

Pumpkin Shell Carry Out
2447 M St.
337-0870

Safeway
Watergate Mall
338-3628

Townhouse Foods
Columbia Plaza
466-2659

Townhouse Foods
2060 L St.
659-8780

Washington Circle Market
2153 Penn. Ave.
FE-7-7780

Watergate Pastry
Watergate Mall
965-5250

LIQUOR STORES

A & A Liquors, Inc.
1909 Penn. Ave.
331-8989

Columbia Plaza Liquors
Columbia Plaza
296-5355

Gillies Twenty-one Liquors
2101 Penn. Ave.
331-7171

Howard Liquors
2501 Penn. Ave.
331-7440

P-X Liquors
502 19th St.
DI-7-3866

Penn Beverages, Inc.
2419 Penn. Ave.
965-9500

Riverside Liquor
2123 E St.
338-4882

Top Value Liquor
2331 Virginia Ave.
338-4444

Watergate Liquors
Watergate Mall
333-0636

DRUG STORES

Columbia Plaza Pharmacy
Columbia Plaza
331-5800

Foer Medical Arts Pharmacy, Inc.
2141 K St.
296-7190

Park Lane Pharmacy
2029 Eye St.
331-9424

Peoples Drug
2125 E St.
338-6337

Peoples Drug
Watergate Mall
333-5031

Peoples Drug
19th & Penn. Ave.
331-7077

Washington Circle Drugs
2430 Penn. Ave.
338-3366

HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL

American Red Cross
2025 E St.
737-8300

Beltone Hearing Aid Service
2141 K St.
347-4314

Columbia Hospital for Women
2425 L St. NW
293-6500

Doctor's Hospital
1143 New Hampshire Ave.
467-5830

George Washington U. Medical Ctr.
901 23rd St.
676-6000

Group Health Assoc.
2121 Penn. Ave.
872-7000

McNerney Optometrist
2121 L St.
296-3383

Malamut Opticians
2141 K St.
659-1277

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

American Security Bank
2101 Penn. Ave.
624-4445

American Security Bank
2101 L St.
624-4514

Eastern-Liberty Federal Savings &
Loan Association
1170 21st St.
544-6800

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
of Washington
1900 Penn. Ave.
624-7327

Home Federal Savings
1901 E St.
537-8892

Interstate Federal Savings
2512 Virginia Ave.
637-7370

McLachlen National Bank
2425 Virginia Ave.
626-0260

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner &
Smith, Inc.
2020 K St.
659-7222

National Bank of Washington
2001 Eye St.
624-3330

Riggs National Bank
2600 Virginia Ave.
624-2780

Union First National Bank
Columbia Plaza
637-7800

Union First National Bank
20th & K St.
637-7810

Union First National Bank
20th & M St.
637-6102

Union First National Bank
18 & K St.
637-7820

RESTAURANTS

Adam's Rib Restaurant
2100 Penn. Ave.
659-1881

Balkan Express
2135 Penn. Ave.
965-9731

Blackie's House of Beef
22nd & M St.
333-1100

Bojangle's
2100 M St.
659-3536

Bon Appetit
2040 Eye St.
452-0055

Cafe Espresso
Watergate—Les Champs
Cafe Hollywood & Vine
2014 Eye St.

Coleman's 832 20th St.
331-9430

Da Vinci Restaurant
2514 L St.
965-2208

Day Lily Restaurant
2142 Penn. Ave.
338-4932

Deja Vu Club
2119 M St.
452-1966

Dominique Restaurant
1900 Penn. Ave.
452-1126

Elan
2020 K St.
466-5840

Fricky's Pub
2512 L St.
337-0049

GW Delicatessen
2133 G St.
221-9391

Golden Table Restaurant
Columbia Plaza
293-1272

Governor Shepherd Restaurant
2121 Virginia Ave.
338-6535

Health's A Poppin
2020 K St.
466-6616

Howard Johnson's
2601 Virginia Ave.
965-2700

Il Giardino Restaurant
1110 21st St.
223-4555

Kennedy Center Restaurants
2d Floor
Kennedy Center

Kung-Gen Restaurant
2032 Eye St.
331-7565

Le Bagatelle
2000 K St.
872-8677

ANC News

ANC News

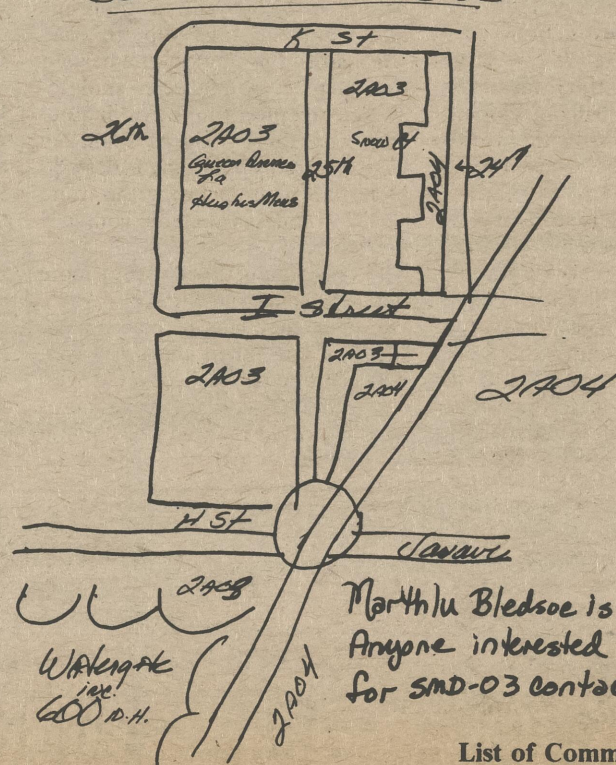
GOOD NEWS FOR RESIDENTS 65 AND OVER ...

The University of the District of Columbia (UDC) would like to admit persons aged 65 and over to its classes on a space-available basis. Persons not pursuing a degree will have tuition and fees waived. Persons matriculating in a degree program will pay no more than one-half the normal cost. For further information, please call the UDC at 727-2778. When calling, refer to UDC Resolution 78-14 on "Remission of Tuition and Fees for Senior Citizens."

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED ...

Stevens School Extended Care Center at 21st & K Streets, N.W. is in need of volunteers to teach a Basic Cooking Class and an Arts and Crafts Class to groups of 15 children between the ages of 6 and 12 years old. The school will supply a curriculum and supplies. Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. This would be a perfect opportunity for retired persons and students to volunteer 2 to 5 days per week. If you are interested, please call the Stevens School Extended Day Center at 724-2263, 724-2444 or 724-2445.

BOUNDARIES OF SMD 03



ANC has moved to:
The United Church
1920 G Street, N.W.
Room 100
Washington, D.C. 20006
659-0011

Next Meeting
December 5
St. Paul's Parish House
2428 K St, NW
8 p.m.

List of Commissioners

SMD01: Ann Loikow, Vice Chairman
1010 25th Street, N.W.
#304
337-2879

SMD02: Vacant

SMD03: Marthlu Bledsoe
943A 25th Street, N.W.
333-8198

SMD04: Harold Davitt, Treasurer
2401 H Street, N.W.
#615
333-0017

SMD04: Steve Levy, Chairman
615 22nd Street, N.W.
333-SMD5

SMD06: James Molinelli, Secretary
2150 F Street, N.W.
338-3318

SMD07: Kevin Callwood
Mitchell Hall
George Washington University



Le Gaulois
2133 Penn. Ave.
466-3232

Le Jardin
1113 23rd St.
457-0057

Les Champs Restaurant
Watergate—Les Champs
338-3901

Marrocco's Ristorante d'Italia
1913 Penn. Ave.
331-9664

Marshall's West End
2523 Penn. Ave.

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle
2134 Penn. Ave.
337-0222

Nature Cafe
2040 Eye St.
452-0050

One Step Down Lounge
2517 Penn. Ave.
331-8863

Peacock Lounge
Watergate—Les Champs

Prime Rib
2020 K St.
466-8811

Quigley's, Inc.
2036 G St.
628-5866

Red Lion Ale & Chop House
2024 Eye St.
293-1440

Romeo & Juliet Restaurant
2020 K St.
296-7112

Roy Rogers Family Restaurant
2023 Eye St.
223-5286

Sarsfields
2524 L St.
333-4550

Tammany Hall
2109 Penn. Ave.
331-8865

Top O'Foolery
2131 Penn. Ave.
333-7784

Trieste Restaurant
2138 1/2 Penn. Ave.
338-8444

21st Amendment
2131 Penn. Ave.
223-2077

More Listings
in January



Foggy Bottom Farmer

William S.
Lattin

Autumn cleanup has its rewards—being outdoors when “You can not rival for one hour November’s bright blue weather”, and helping to keep next year’s plant diseases in check by means of garden sanitation. Otherwise, this year’s plant refuse (stalks, leaves and spent plants,—potted or in the garden) can harbor diseases over winter. The most productive disposal is the organic way, composting. In our January 1978 column there were instructions concerning composting in a large garbage bag; the method was developed especially for balcony gardeners and homeowners with insufficient area for the conventional compost pile.

Our compost bag is stored below our balcony work bench. Following is a reprint of the January ’78 graphic showing the double-ended composting bag (refuse goes in one end then after some months, loam-like compost can be shaken down to the other end and used in potting). Also shown is the work table under which the compost bag is stored. The peg-

board that screens the storage area hangs from the under side of the table top by means of screw eyes and pegboard hooks. You may obtain a reprint of the instructions on composting by mailing a self-addressed return envelope to the writer in care of the FBNews.

For the gardener with many container plants, the approach of winter brings concern for the survival of those plants that must remain outdoors. The survival will depend upon protection from the effects of winter drying wind and extremes of temperature (intermittent freezing and thawing). A thorough watering before freeze-up and a thorough mulching after freeze-up (to insulate against thawing) should be your first step. If you have a smooth-barked tree in a tub the drying out may occur through the bark and can be protected by wrapping with strips of burlap or by painting the trunk with an antidesiccant from your garden store.

Small containers will require more than mulching the surface; if there are many they may be placed close together, and then the area over, between and around, covered with an eight inch layer of leaves, protected from the matting effect of rain by a sheet of plastic. The plastic

should be held in place by pieces of wood, empty pots, etc. A visit to any park or tree grove will get you all the leaves you’ll need. We protect our roses that are grown in twelve inch pots by placing the containers inside an inexpensive styrofoam picnic hamper (two pots to the hamper) and fill the space in between with mulch. After the final watering, a covering plastic is also used.

If you’ve camped in a forest in December you’ll know why the American Indians named that time of year the month of popping limbs. At night the rapidly falling temperatures can cause explosive-sounding contractings in the limbs above you.

It makes for compassionate thoughts about unprotected plants. Geraniums can be potted up and brought indoors. After a month of rest they should be cut back, watered and fed prior to placing in a sunny window. Also, cuttings from the new geranium growth (4” of the branch tips) can be made and rooted in water, sand or vermiculite; it’s so easy, enjoyable and satisfying. If you see some geranium being left to freeze, ask the owner if he knows about wintering them over. Perhaps you could help; often one homeowner just doesn’t have enough suitable window space.



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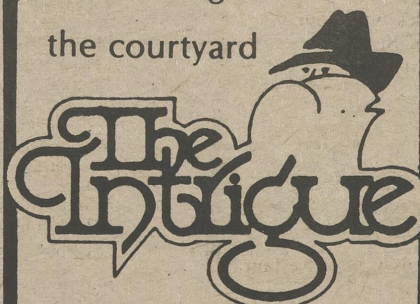
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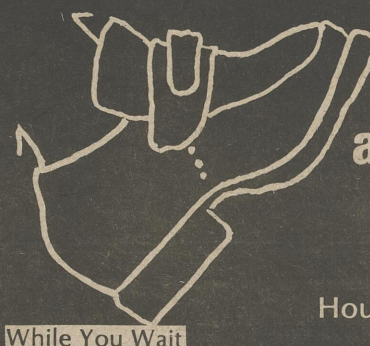
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Godey's Lime Kilns— A Significant Historical Site

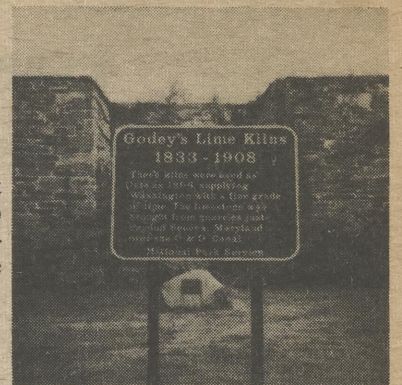
Take a look at the Historical Survey, then go take a look at the kilns. Go west on Va. Ave. to the Rock Creek/Potomac Parkway, turn right, and go about two blocks. They will be on your right—124 years of industrial history. (Information for this article furnished to Mary E. Healy by Mark Burchick of the National Park Service.)

State: District of Columbia
County: Federal District
Town: Washington, D.C.
Vicinity: Georgetown
Street No.: 27th & L Streets, N.W.
(Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway)
Original Owner: William H. Godey
Original Use: Lime manufacturing
Present Owner: National Park Service
Present Use: Abandoned
Wall Construction: Stone and brick
No. of Stories: One

Historic American Buildings Survey: Inventory

Name: Godey Lime Kilns
Date or Period: 1850's
Style: Stone and brick kilns
Architect: William H. Godey
Builder: William H. Godey

For Library of Congress Use: cc



Notable Features, Historical Significance and Description Open to Public

Although there was lime manufacturing in Washington before 1830, it was not until 1854 that William H. Godey is said to have established his lime kiln. His business seems to have started slowly, for he is not listed in the City Directory until 1858, and then only as living in Georgetown and running a lime kiln. By 1860, Godey was listed in the Washington City Directory as one of nine lime manufacturers.

William H. Godey and John A. Rheem were partners in 1865 and 1866, dealing in lime, cement, and plaster, but Godey was alone again in 1867. This business apparently continued with little change until 1873 when his widow appears in the City Directory. Mrs. Mary E. Godey continued to manufacture lime and sell cement, plaster, and hair, taking her sons, William Jr., and Edward into the business, through 1880.

By 1884, the family business seems to have been run by Edward Godey under the name of "Washington Lime Kilns." He advertised his business as occupying 500 feet of the east side of 27th Street and 500 feet on L Street. With 25 workers, Edward Godey boasted of producing 2,000 barrels (appears exaggerated) of wood-burnt lime per week in five "patent kilns." The limestone came down the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from a quarry near Harpers Ferry and was unloaded, no doubt, on the east shore of Rock Creek alongside the Godey kilns. These kilns were in operation until 1908.

Today, the Godey Lime Kilns are in a state of partial restoration, this work having been completed by January 1, 1967. Further research is needed in order to discover the real nature of the kilns, i.e., how they were actually built and how they functioned.

Physical Condition of Structure: Endangered: Interior: Exterior:
Good

Ellie Finally Gets Her Stairway

If you travel toward the Watergate down 25th Street, New Hampshire Avenue, or the walk along the E Street expressway, perhaps you've noticed a new set of steps. It is a very small set of steps, but it represents a large victory for a small lady on Eye Street.

The story goes back almost four years, when she started writing letters about the ugly (and slippery) path worn into the bank between the regular sidewalk and the walkway along E Street. Back then, before a welcome change in the attitude of people in the Department of Transportation, she received some unbelievable reasons for not correcting the situation. But she kept at it, new

people started to listen, and on Columbus Day the workmen appeared.

The undersigned thanks Doug Schneider and Fred Brubanski of DOT for making that area safer and more attractive, and Mary Healy for her encouragement along the way. And I'm proud my initials are in the concrete, although I was not the one who put them there!

Ellie Becker

Foggy Bottom Woman Wins Award

Selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1978" is Dr. Sheridan A. Phillips, a local resident, "in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to the community."

Only ten such awards of this type are made each year by the Board of Advisors of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The Board represents leading women's organizations and universities.

Dr. Phillips is on the staff of the Maryland University Hospital, directing its psychology program related to adolescent problems. Previously she was with Adelphi University, Long Island (N.Y.), teaching candidates for doctorate degrees in psychology.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Dr. Phillips received her Ph.D. in psychology from State University of New York at Stony Brook. While teaching there for several years she also acquired a post-doctorate in clinical psychology. She interned at London's Middlesex Hospital.

Dr. Phillips was born in Washington, D.C. at Columbia Hospital on May 20, 1946. Her pre-college education was abroad while living at various diplomatic posts with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips of the Potomac Plaza. Her father also was born here and attended Central High School, University of Maryland and George Washington University.

While Barbara Phillips, Sheridan's mother, was not born here she has lived here for many years and says "Washington is her City".

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Dec. 5-6 Last of Sheila; Obsession
Dec. 7 Tenth Victim
In the Heat of the Night
Dec. 8-11 Dr. Strangelove
Three Days of Condor
Dec. 12-13 Tell and Kiss; The Killers